



November 9, 2000

Comings & Goings

[New Employees](#), [Promotions](#), [Farewells](#)

@Metro Welcomes New Employees:

Marinka Balancier, Collections Rep. II, Student Accounts

William Barnett, Collections Rep. II, Perkins Loan Dept.

Michael Campe, Instructor, MSCD Lab School at Lookout Mountain

Jason Carter, Acctg. Tech. II, Student Accounts

Derrick Clark, Assistant Men's Basketball Coach, Intercollegiate Athletics

Kelley Crosby, Assistant Men's Basketball Coach, Intercollegiate Athletics

Christina Crespin, Admin. Asst. III, Institutional Advancement

Shina DuVall, Interim Employment Coordinator, Career Services

Cheryl Espinoza, Executive Assistant to the President, Office of the President

Daniel Huerta, Teacher Aide, MSCD Lab School at Lookout Mountain

Lewis Kleinhans, Teacher Aide, MSCD Lab School at Lookout Mountain

Vonda Knox, Admin. Asst. III, Chicano Studies

Muna Kojeli, Admin. Asst. II, Student Health Center

Andrew Lehner, Head Men's and Women's Swim Coach, Intercollegiate Athletics

Robert Mager, Budget Analyst I, LAS Dean's Office

Leah Martinez, Admin. Asst. II, Instructional Technology

Scott J. Miller, Instructor, MSCD Lab School at Lookout Mountain

Linda Vissat, Admin. Asst. I, Veteran's Upward Bound

Ms. Donald Watson-Walkinshaw, Manager of Information Systems for Development and Alumni

Vincent Werner, Admin. Asst. II, Dean's Office

@Metro Congratulates on their Promotions:

Gail Bruce-Sanford, Ph.D., Director, Counseling Center

Lynn Denzin, Executive Director, Application Services and Customer Support

Yvonne Flood, Director, Information Technology Administration

Catherine B. Lucas, Director of Communications, Institutional Advancement

Chris Mancuso, Manager of Web Communications, Institutional Advancement

Jay Martin, Assistant Vice President of Academic Computing and Technical Services

Karen Raforth, Associate Vice President and Dean of Student Life

LeLand Shores, Career Counselor, Career Services

J. Michael Faragher, Psy.D., Interim Dean, School of Professional Studies

Edward Hufft, Jr., Ph.D., Interim Director, US WEST Center for Business Success

Katherine Saltzman, Ed.D., Interim Associate Vice President for Online Education

@Metro Says Farewell to:

Dale Brophy, Lab Coordinator, Engineering Department

John Call, Enrollment Verification, Transfer Evaluations

Jan Darling, Program Asst. II, School of Business

JoAnne DeHart, Art Department

Dirk Gaddis, Instructor, MSCD Lab School at Lookout Mountain

Connie Gallegos-Hudak, Admin. Asst. II, Admissions

James Garrett, Assistant Professor of Aerospace Science

M. Brannon Hays, Assistant Men's Basketball Coach

Scott Houck, Instructional Technology

Thomas Kelley, Ph.D., Professor of Mathematical Sciences

Bradford Kline, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Mathematical Science

Cynthia Littlepage, Instructor, MSCD Lab School at Lookout Mountain

J. Victor McGuire, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Secondary Education

Mike Padilla, Radiology Coordinator, Student Health Center

Nancy Prosenjak, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of English

Brent Rhodes, Marketing and Development Coordinator

Sharon Sherman, Director, US WEST Center for Business Success

Kim Thompson, Statistical Analyst, Institutional Research

Charles Turner, MSCD Lab School at Lookout Mountain

Kari Tutwiler, Associate Director, Student Activities

Katie Wilke, Business Manager, Intercollegiate Athletics

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Do You Know?

[Michael Wray](#) and [Lisa Moet, Ph.D.](#)



"... I can confirm that the weather and the students are great."


As assistant professor of restaurant administration, **Michael Wray** says he gives his students survival skills for restaurant management -- not just marketing and creative ways to present food, but food and beverage cost controls, fire prevention techniques and sanitation. Wray earned an AS degree from Valley Forge Military College, B.S. from Virginia Tech (Va. Polytechnic Institute) in hotel, restaurant and institutional management, and an M.B.A. from Salisbury State University in Maryland. He previously taught at Baltimore International College, a culinary school, and at Delaware Technical College in Georgetown, Del. "I like the area," he says of Denver, "and the Midwest work ethic. Denver's an urban center with lots of hospitality jobs and a base of people willing to learn. I can confirm that the weather and the students are great. And I like Metro's way of approaching teaching first."

[Meet Lisa Moet, Ph.D.](#)



"I'm enjoying the students and being part of the community."

Lisa Moet, Ph.D., assistant professor of accounting, specializes in auditing, with her research focused on fraud issues for external auditors. She holds a BS in accounting from George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.; an M.S. from UC-Denver and a Ph.D. from UC-Boulder; and she worked as an auditor in public accounting for three years at Ernst and Young. Her previous teaching experience is at Florida Gulf Coast



University in Ft. Meyers. She has a special interest in assurance services and e-Business and has developed a course in that topic, which she will be teaching at Metro. This semester she's teaching Auditing, including one online section, and Principles of Accounting. "I'm very pleased to be here," she says. "I'm enjoying the students and being part of the community."

Related Links:

[MSCD Department of Hospitality, Meeting, and Travel Administration](#)

[MSCD Department of Accounting](#)



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Continued from

More Election 2000 Results

At the national level, it is likely that Republicans will retain control of both houses of Congress, but by considerably slimmer margins. The slimming effect also holds at the statehouse level, as Democrats narrowed the gap in governors' seats, but lost ground in the number of legislative chambers controlled. At this point, the number of states with split chambers has grown from 13 to 15 (and may grow to 16, pending final results in Washington State).

Voters in the states also considered more than 200 ballot measures, a number of which stand to affect state colleges and universities primarily in areas related to facilities, finance, and governance.

The following results are current as of 8:00AM (MST) on Thursday, November 9.

1. NATIONAL RESULTS

President—A recount now underway in Florida will decide who wins the White House. If George W. Bush prevails in the Electoral College, it is likely that he will do so without winning the popular vote—a situation that has not presented itself since 1888.

	Popular Vote	%	Electoral Vote	States Won
George W. Bush	48,723,565	48.6%	246	29
Al Gore	48,899,426	48.8%	260	20
Ralph Nader	2,662,077	2.6%	0	0

States Not Called: Florida (25), Oregon (7).

U.S. Senate—The Republican majority in this chamber has nearly been erased, with the GOP now clinging to a 50-49 edge. The race between incumbent Slade Gorton (R) and Maria Cantwell in Washington State is still too close to call, with only about 4,000 votes separating the candidates. At this point, Republicans have lost three seats to the Democrats in this chamber. Of particular interest was the outcome in Missouri, where the late Gov. Mel Carnahan (D) was elected narrowly over incumbent Sen. John Ashcroft (R). Missouri's acting governor has indicated that he will appoint

Carnahan’s widow, Jean, to serve until a special election is held in 2002. Also of interest was the result in New York, where Hillary Rodham Clinton became the first first-lady to be elected to public office.

	Pre-Election	Post-Election	Change*
Democrats	46	49	+3
Republicans	54	50	-3

Races Not Called: Washington State (Gorton/Cantwell).

*Reflects races called to date.

U.S. House—It also appears at this point that the Democrats have narrowed the GOP’s edge in the House. With four races to be decided, GOP ranks will be slimmer when Congress reconvenes in January.

	Pre-Election	Post-Election	Change*
Democrats	210	211	+3
Republicans	223	218	-2
Other	2	2	N/C

Races not called:

*Reflects races called to date.

2. STATE RESULTS

Governors—Tuesday’s balloting was good for Democrats in gubernatorial contests, as Democrats held all 7 of the seats up for grabs, and posted one gain (West Virginia). Following are results from states electing governors yesterday:

- Delaware—Democrats hold
- Indiana—Democrats hold
- Missouri—Democrats hold
- Montana—Republicans hold
- New Hampshire—Democrats hold
- North Carolina—Democrats hold

North Dakota–Republicans hold

Utah–Republicans hold

Vermont–Democrats hold

Washington–Democrats hold

West Virginia–Democrats gain

Partisan Composition of Governor’s Offices

	Pre-Election	Post-Election	Change
Democrats	18	19	+1
Republicans	30	29	-1
Other	2	2	N/C

Legislatures–As with the U.S. Congress, statehouse control also tightened as a result of Tuesday’s balloting, with 80 percent of the nation’s state legislative seats up for election in 44 states. Going into yesterday’s election, Democrats controlled 19 statehouses; Republicans held 17, and 13 others split control between Democrats and Republicans (Nebraska has a non-partisan, unicameral legislature). With a number of races still undecided, it appears that the balance has shifted in favor of split control, with Democrats controlling both chambers in 16 states, Republicans in 17 states, and split control in 15 states. One state–Washington–is still too close to call. Additionally, three legislative chambers (Arizona Senate, Missouri Senate, and South Carolina Senate) currently are tied, with the possibility of two more chambers being tied (Oregon Senate and Washington House) when final results are tallied.

This tightening at the statehouse level promises to make the redrawing of congressional and legislative district lines in 2001 sessions a much more complicated–and potentially controversial process. Moreover, the importance of bipartisan coalitions has increased significantly.

States with Democratic control in both chambers (16): Alabama, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Georgia, Hawaii, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Tennessee, and West Virginia.

States with Republican control in both chambers (17): Alaska, Florida, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Utah, Virginia, and Wyoming.

States with split control (15): Arizona, Colorado, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, New York, South Carolina, Texas, Vermont, and Wisconsin.

Undecided (1): Washington

Non-Partisan: Nebraska

Partisan Composition of State Legislatures

	Pre-Election	Post-Election	Change
Democrats	3,866 (52.1%)	3,821 (51.5%)	-45
Republicans	3,465 (46.7%)	3,503 (47.2%)	+38
Other*	93 (1.2%)	100 (1.6%)	7

*Includes undecided races

Ballot Measures Affecting Colleges and Universities

Alabama

Proposed Amendment No. 5--Passed (69%)

The amendment alters the state constitution so that each member of the Board of Trustees at Auburn University is limited to two seven-year terms. In addition, a panel instead of the Governor will appoint each member.

Arizona

Proposition 301--Passed (53%)

The measure increases both sales tax and use tax by six-tenths of one percent each over the next two years. The state expects to raise approximately \$445 million a year, \$11.2 million of which will go to community colleges to invest in workforce development programs.

Arkansas

Amendment 5--Failed (65%)

Would have established a statewide lottery in which at least 45 percent of the earnings would have been paid to the Arkansas Educational Trust Fund that funds scholarships to students who attend college in-state.

California

Proposition 37--Failed (52%)

The proposition would have reclassified certain fees that deal with environmental, health, societal and economic concerns as a tax. The reclassification would have made approval of the imposed tax more difficult as fees require only a majority approval while taxes require a two-thirds approval by the State Legislature or a majority or two-thirds approval by the local electorate.

Georgia

Constitutional Amendment No. 4--Passed (75%)

Authorizes the General Assembly to create a law, which will financially cover any public school teacher, administrator or employee who is killed or permanently disabled while working.

Hawaii

Amendment 1--Passed (77%)

The amendment gives the University of Hawaii autonomy over its internal structure, management and operation.

North Carolina

Higher Education Improvement Bonds--Passed (73%)

Approves the sale of \$3.1 billion in bonds, which will pay for construction and renovations at the state's North Carolina Community College and University of North Carolina systems.

Oklahoma

Question 686--Passed

Amends the state constitution to allow state colleges and universities to sign employment contracts with presidents for more than one year but less than three years.

Oregon

Measure 8--Failed (56%)

The measure would have limited state appropriations to no more than 15 percent of the state's total personal income in the two years immediately preceding the budget period.

Measure 95--Failed (64%)

Would have prohibited public schools and school districts from using a teacher's seniority or the number of additional college courses he/she has taken to determine a teacher's pay or promotion. Instead, the only qualification would have been whether under the teacher's instruction, his/her students increased their knowledge; this includes community college and state college professors.

Rhode Island

Question 4--Passed

Authorizes the sale of a bond worth almost \$37 million, which will fund renovations of residence halls at the University of Rhode Island and Rhode Island College, and construction and equipment of a new campus for the Community College of Rhode Island.

South Carolina

Amendment 1--Passed

Eliminates the current ban on all state lotteries. All revenue from the lottery will fund an Education Lottery Account.

Virginia

Question 1--Passed (83%)

Specifies that proceeds from all state run lotteries must go into a Lottery Proceeds Fund, which will then be redistributed to counties, towns and cities to be spent on public education.

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